BRUNHILDA

AND BODE By LOUIS C. WARD.

Summertime had come and the woods threw her arms around his neck and begged and fields around Homecroft were green him to save her from the terrible giant. for San Francisco, via Honolulu, with 28 with a new life. School tasks were over for | But what could Hagen do? No man could another year and the little cousins had hope to conquer such a huge fellow as Regiment, and with 835 short-term men hastened from the hot, dry city out to Bode. And, besides that, King Hagen had and 62 sick, Grandpa Drew's to spend their vacation. to think of his people, for the giant had Uncle Frank, too, was there, very dignified | promised to destroy the kingdom if he did and wise-looking, as most young men are not get to marry Burnhilda. And so, alwho have been to college. We may be very | though the King loved his daughter very sure, however, that the little folks were | much, for the sake of his country and pernot at all afraid of him, for children some- haps because he was a little afraid of the how have a way of seeing through the glant's anger, he at last told Burnhilda masks that people wear and getting at the | that she would have to marry Bode. true thoughts of the people about them. And so, as Uncle Frank was really a very | with all your man's strength and wisdom goodnatured fellow, the cousins were not | are afraid of this monster, I shall try what at all dismayed by the frown upon his a simple girl can do against him." forehead. For this reason, perhaps, one fine evening when they were all sitting on the leaving the father looking after her in an great stone steps watching the sun go down | amazed and angry fashion. She went softly | ried | Princess Dagmar, daughter of the

Mayblossom cried out: "Uncle, were all the brave people of old | not say a word, but we may be sure that times men? You never tell us about brave he was well pleased because his chosen girls."

The young man smiled.

reminds me that one of the very bravest little, she said: persons I ever heard about was a girl; and you shall have the story whenever you be- | Bode, in asking me to be your wife. I am come quiet enough to listen to it."

With this promise on Uncle Frank's part, at all fit to be the bride of so great a warthe circle soon became quiet; and then the rior as yourself. I could not even ride your story-teller began.

"A long time ago," he said, "northern Europe, and especially the mountains of 'what is the difference? You wouldn't have Germany, was inhabited by a race of to ride a horse, even if you were my wife." giants, terrible because of their immense size and their fierceness. It was said of | girl, 'and I shall never marry you unless them that any one of their number, armed | you will promise to teach me first how to only with his club, was more than a match | ride that white horse. In a month's time I for any army of ordinary people. After | can learn; then sha!l be our wedding day. their battles with the nations round about | Does that please you?' she asked with anthey held great feasts, devouring the other smile. bodies of the men they had slain in the fight. Thus, with their great strength | take a lesson every day.' and their cruel deeds they kept their poor | "'All right,' replied Brunhilda, 'and we neighbors frightened all the time.

"The king of the giants was called Bode. Huger and fiercer than his subjects, his name itself was enough to make the mountain people tremble. The other giants, too, were afraid of him, but they defended him in battle as well as they were able; for a wise man had once foretold that when the giant king died all his subjects would die also. So we may be certain that I two rode only once about the castle. After whenever Bode went into a battle the other | a few days, however, they went further and giants fought at least as bravely and as | further away and put their horses to swift-

Although Bode was such a cruel fellow toward the other giants and all his neighhors, there were two creatures which he always treated kindly and which he loved almost as well as himself. These were his two glant horses, Snowcloud and Thunder. The former was the steed which the giant used in the parades and processions on holidays and after he had won a great victory. It was snowy white and had the brightest glittering eyes that ever shone in a horse's head except, perhaps, in Thunder's. Men who knew about horses often | they stood there, they heard the neighing of said that Snowcloud could run very swiftly if he had a chance. But Thunder was Bode's favorite battlehorse, and so people knew better what he was able to do. Black | golden crown on her head, galloping away as the darkest night, with lightning flashing from his eyes, it is no wonder that he frightened his master's enemies almost as much as the giant himself did. At any rate they were very much afraid of the | see it. With a frightful oath he clutched his black steed; but somehow, although Snow- battle-ax, leaped out of the window, cloud was every whit as big and had eyes just as bright, nobody ever feared him.

"On the other side of the mountain from the glant's country," Uncle Frank continued, "there lived a king named Hagen. Of all the kingdoms of Europe none was so fair as his. Great level fields of waving | the of galloping feet upon the hard rock wheat carpeted the broad valley floor. Beyoud the grain fields were the green hills panting of the steeds like the blasts of upon which flock after flock of sheep were | the north wind among the trees of the forfeeding. Further away still, and forming est. But the black horse was slowly gainthe hazy blue sky line, were the mountains ing. At last, just as the day dawned, from which the gold and silver and precious | Brunhilda saw almost at her feet a deep stones were brought to the king's castle. | chasm. To fall into this seemed certain Ah! it was a lovely scene, and the liveliest | death. But Bode was just behind. Althing in it was the king's beautiful daugh- ready she felt the hot breath of the black ter Brunhilda. Stories of her wonderful horse. In despair she struck her steed a blue eyes and her marvellous golden hair sharp blow, and with a mighty spring he singers who, at that time, roamed from imprint of his great hoof upon the hard day saw a new prince or king at her the leap. But Thunder was tired from silver and fine cloths; some came with very bottom of the chasm and with his were. But Brunhildia cared for none of day the sharp rocks in that depth are these. The prince of the Hartz mountains | pointed out to the traveler as the splintered brought neither wealth nor slaves; but his bones of Bode and his horse, and the manly grace and strength won the heart of | chasm itself is called Bode's Death. the beautiful girl and she promised to be | "When the morning dawned Brunhilda his wife. Thereupon King Hagen dismissed | found herself in the territory of the Prince the other suitors, and began to make ready of the Hartz mountains. She hastened to for Brunhilda's wedding. The prince re- his palace, where they were married after turned into his own country in order to a few days. Of course, as the giants were tell his people the good news and to pre- now all dead, they lived happily; and no pare his castle for his bride.

"The day after the prince started for his home, while Brunhilda and her father sat talking in the castle, they heard a heavy, rumbling noise approaching them. King Hagen stepped to the window and trembled from head to foot at what he saw. There, coming down the hillside, riding upon the black horse and leading the white, was the terrible Bode. He seemed to be in a merry mood, for he smiled as he looked about him upon the fields and hills. But there was no merriment for Brunhilda and Hagen, for they could not guess what the giant wished. However, they were soon to learn. In a little while a tremendous knocking at the palace gate showed the near approach of Bode. A few minutes afterward he rode into the yard, so huge that he seemed to fill all the space in front of the castle.

"By this time Hagen had come to the door, very much frightened, but determined to put up a very brave appearance. And so he cried out:

"'Good morning, Bode. What can I do for you to-day?"

"'Oh, nothing much,' replied the giant. 'I have only come to ask you for the beautiful Brunhilda. If she is as lovely as all say, she shall be the bride of no one but me. I intend to take her with me this evening to my castle away back in the mountains. What do you say to that?"

" Why-why, she is already promised to another man, and---'

"'Ho! ho! ho!" roared Bode. 'Do you think that makes the slightest difference? I tell you that if you make me any trouble I'll call in my friends and you won't have any kingdom after we get through with

You.' "'Ah, well!' sighed the unhappy Hagen. 'At least wait until I can talk with my daughter and let her know of your proposal."

"'Very welt,' answered the giant, 'only fon't be too long about it."

"Now, my little friends," continued Uncle Frank, "we may be sure that Burnhilda had not gone so far away but that she could hear the loud voice of the giant, and so when her father at last found her she did not wait for him to begin speaking. As soon as he came into the room she taken as a fiftieth.

The Old Legend of a Girl's Wild

Race with a Giant of the Hartz

Mountains Retold for Young

Readers

"'Very well,' she answered. 'Since you

"Thereupon she went out of the room,

"'You do me too much honor, my dear

"'Wh-wh-why,' stammered the giant,

"'But I should want to,' answered the

may as well begin now. Bring the horse up

here to the step, so that I can mount

"The giant did as he was bid, and the

maiden sprang into the saddle as lightly

as a bird. Snowcloud reared and pranced

a little at having to bear so strange a bur-

den; but the heavy hand and gruff voice of

Bode soon quieted him. This first day the

er and swifter paces. At last, as the end of

the month drew near. Brunhilda often

won. More often, however, she was beaten,

but she did not care, for she had learned

before sunset great crowds of Hagen's sub-

jects gathered in the courtyard to witness

the strange marriage and to feast and

drink. In the great hall of the castle stood

Bode, Hagen and a priest, all waiting for

the lovely Brunhilda to come. Suddenly, as

horses; and as they all hastened to the

window and looked out, they saw Brunhilda

in her white wedding gown and with

winds, was a lovely sight. But Bode did not

sprang on Thunder's back and rode away

"Ah! that was a fearful race! All night

the two horses strained every nerve.

Sparks flew from their flying hoofs as from

under the blacksmith's hammer. The rat-

was like the crash of thunder, and the

horse in the world was ever more petted

than Snowcloud, who had saved his mis-

tress from death, and the kingdom from

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Of what religious denomination is the

It is undenominational and not controlled

What is the meaning of the term "low

It is the warning of canal boatmen on

approaching a bridge, and means that those

on deck should stoop to save their heads.

What is meant in chemistry by double

decomposition? 2. How many metals are

It has spread among landsmen, too.

Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of

Bloomington, Ind.

bridge?"-C. C.

Allegheny, Pa.?-S. L. Oakes.

LOUIS C. WARD.

after the girl.

"The wedding day at last arrived. Long

how to manage the giant horse.

horse there.'

Francisco yet?-Subscriber. The entire regiment is now in the Phil

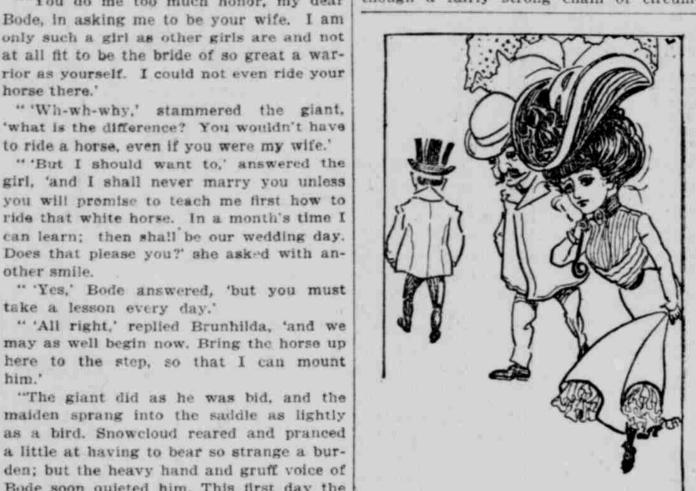
Did all of the Twelfth Regiment sail from Manila to San Francisco, on the transport Grant, March 26?-Cuba. The Grant salled from Manila March 31. officers and 648 enlisted men of the Twelfth

How many parks are there in the city of Indianapolis? 2. How far is the farthest any one person lives from a park in the city? 3. How great is the area of all the parks combined?-School No. 36.

Not counting street centers there are fifteen. 2. Irvington people live at greatest distance from a park. They are three miles from Brookside. 3. Excluding street centers the total area is about 1,235 acres.

Is the Czar of Russia Queen Alexandra's sister's child, or King Edward's sister's child?-J. M. A.

"A very good question," he said, "And it not much frightened. Smiling at him a be written in Roman notation?-L. and R. courtesy. Their authorship is not known definitely, though a fairly strong chain of circum-



VERY DEAR INDEED. She--Is he a dear friend of yours? He-Oh! sure. He touches me for a loan

challenged Bode to a race, and sometimes stantial evidence points to Sir Philip Francis as their writer. Many minds besides your own have been disturbed over this question; the attempts to unravel the mystery constitute a considerable literature. 2.

> How long should a dog be confined that is suspected of being infected by a mad dog? 2. At what stage of madness does an affected dog's bite affect another dog? 3. Does a dog that has dew claws ever go mad?-P.

The interval between bite and appearance of rabies has not been definitely de-So confinement even for that period would on Snowcloud as fast as horse could gal- not always bring proof. 2. In all stages lop. The white figure, gleaming in the moon- that are recognizable. 3. Yes; dew claws light, with golden hair streaming to the are not a protection.

> Will you outline the causes of the war with Mexico?-J. M.

> Texas, which, between 1821 and 1835, had been settled largely from the Southern States, revolted from Mexico in the latter year, and in 1836 declared independence, with the unquestioned intent of joining the United States, Independence being Won, Texas applied for admission in 1837, and was admitted in 1845. Texas claimed the territory to the Rio Grande, and Mexico held to the Nueces as the boundary, so, as the United States backed up the Texan claim, war followed annexation.

> What is meant by the Julian period? 2. How long did Herod the Great live after the birth of Christ? 3. Will you print something of the life of Ptolemy Philadelphus.

A period of 7.980 Julian years; the year of the Julian period is found by adding 4,173 had been carried to every land by the landed safe on the other side, leaving the to the year A. D. 2. A few weeks. 3. He was Ptolemy II, and reigned peacefully court to court. Thus it happened that every rock. At the next moment Bode, too, tried over Egypt from 284 to 246 B. C. This period father's palace, come to demand her in mar- carrying the great weight of his master; public works and by stimulation of scholriage. Some brought vast gifts of gold and | and so it happened that he fell, fell to the | arship. In his reign Manetho compiled his history of Egypt, and the Greek version of armies of slaves to show how wealthy they | master was dashed to pieces. Even to this | the Old Testament, known as the Septuagint, was made, at least, in part.

> What can you tell me regarding the piece of ground between the New York store and the building directly east of it? Does t belong to any one, and why is it left vacant? 2. Who wrote the poem beginning, Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone?"-F. P. J.

It is a strip of ground the title to which title. They did not build upon it, however, when they recently improved their propclaimed both by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Col. John A. Joyce, with the probabilities decidedly in favor of the former.

Will you print a short history of Lord Chief Justice Jeffreys, called the Bloody? He was born in Denbighshire, North Wales, in 1648, and in 1668 was called to the bar, where he was promoted rapidly. He was knighted in 1677, and six years later became chief justice of the King's Bench. He was a willing tool of the crown, for which he was elevated to the peerage by James II, and made his name a by-word for foul brutality and vindictiveness. During his "bloody assize" 320 were hanged. and it was his boast that he had hanged more traitors than had all his predecessors 2. Forty-nine elements are universally King's despotic measures until the latter's

WHAT HE GOT. Generous Old Man-A poor man asked me this morning for something to eat, and I sent him to your restaurant and told him to tell you I'd pay for what he got. How much do I owe you?

Proprietor-Fifty cents. Generous, etc .- What are the items? Proprietor-Nine beers and a cigar.

classed as metals; tellurium sometimes is downfall, when he tried to escape from the 14 miles, \$3,730,230; Chesapeake and Ohio, country. Caught in the disguise of a sailor, Cumberland, Md., to Washington, D. C., he was sent to the Tower to save him from 184 miles, \$11,290,327; Companys, Mississippi Has the Twenty-ninth Infantry left San | the mob, and there died four months later. April 18, 1689, his constitution having long miles, \$90,000; Delaware and Raritan, New been undermined by hard drinking.

> The monument to be dedicated in May is called "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monu-Now, in whose memory was it erected? What body of soldlers and sailors er. 71/2 miles, \$4,582,009; Dismal Swamp, is referred to? Was it, or was it not, erect- Chesapeake bay to Albemarle sound, 22 ed in memory of those who lost their lives fighting for the Union in the civil war? never yet could find any one to answer the

question.-Sixteenth Indiana Regiment. The movement to build the monument be- Texas, 38 miles, \$340,000; Hocking, Carroll to gan with the Grand Army, and a number Nelsonville, in Ohio, 42 miles, 3975,481; Illiof thousands of dollars was raised by pri- nois and Michigan, Chicago to La Salle, in

Whom do you consider the greatest philanthropist? In argument some claim Armour, some Sage, some Rockefeller, some Carnegie.-X. Y. Z.

If you consider only the men who give large sums of money for public benefit then the "greatest" is either the one who gives most money, or he who gives in accord with the views held by the one who expresses an opinion. It is purely a matter of individual opinion as to whether the endowment of colleges, of industrial schools or of libraries is of most service to mankind. The Journal, however, does not believe that the greatest philanthropists are necessarily they who spend most money. The world is full of men and women who are spending their lives in work for humanity, and who deserve to rank with the highest-as General Booth, Booker Washington, Jane Addams, Edward Everett

Would I be obliged to pay license to sell merchandise in Indianapolis made outside of the State? 2. Would I have to pay city license in any incorporated town to sell goods or to take orders for future delivery? 3. Do merchants pay city license to do business in Indianapolis. 4. Inclosed find clipping from New Ideas, Philadelphia, in regard to the taxing of peddlers, agents, etc.-J. F.

As a peddler or auctioneer you would be obliged to pay license, no matter where the goods you handle were made. This is under a city ordinance. 2. Each incorporated town may make its own regulations on the subject, but a State law specifies that traveling merchants or peddlers who are not residents of the State and are vending foreign merchandise must pay license to the county, the amount depending on the capital employed. 3. No. 4. We do not know where New Ideas gets its authority for the statement that the State cannot impose such license. In Indiana the matter would have to be tested in court.

Will you print something about the dykes of Holland?-C. G. W.

They are embankments to protect th land from salt and fresh water, and are dollars yearly to maintain, and preserving for agriculture many thousands of acres of land that otherwise would be under water, much of it ten feet deep, some of it



HE KNEW Dr. Kurenon-Ah, well, death does not end all. His Patient-You're right. Doctor. and the undertaker send in your bills after

that.

nearly three times as deep. Many of them has been in dispute for years, though the are topped by carriage roads or footpaths, Gramlings are said to have an imperfect others are the banks of navigable canals, and at least one, the West-Kappel dyke, 12,648 feet long, 23 feet high and with a erty. It may now be regarded as public seaward slope of 300 feet, has a railway property belonging to the city. 2. It is and a carriage road at the top. Netherlands has 1,550 miles of dykes against the sea, and many more against the more dangerous waters of the rivers. Their extent and importance moved Goldsmith to write that the Dutchman "scooped out an empire from the ocean," and led to an irreverent old Dutch proverb to the extent that God made the sea, but the Hollander made | My life is long-not so, the angels say | Who watch me waste it, trembling whilst the

What present States and Territories were included in the "Louisiana purchase?" 2. What form of government has Australia "-J. H.

Louisiana, Arkansas, most of Indian Territory, Missouri, most of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, most of Minnesota, Montana and of Wyoming, and part of Ceforado, 2. "The Commonwealth of Compound or complicated decomposition. since the conquest. He supported all the Australia," inaugurated with 1901, is a federation governed under a constitution framed by its own people, but passed upon by the British Parliament. There are a Governor General, appointed by the British government, to represent the sovereign, but guided by a Cabinet chosen from the federal Parliament, and two legislative bodies. Senate and Representative chamber. The constitution specifically intrusts certain matters to the federal executive and Parliament, leaving the rest to the States, in the general manner of these United States; but the matters of federal control are more extensive than here, and some subjects having federal supervision with us, there are left to the States.

> Will you print something about the canals of the United States, their number, length, cost and where situated?-J. M. L. Here are the principal ones: Albemarle and Chesapeake, Norfolk, Va., to Currituck sound, North Carolina, length 44 miles, cost \$1,641,363; Augusta, Savannah river to Augusta, Ga., 9 miles, \$1,500,000; Black river, Rome to Lyons Falls, in New York, 35 miles, \$3,581,954; Cayuga and Seneca, between those lakes and Montezuma, N. Y., 25 miles, \$2,232,632; Champlain, Whitehall to West Troy, in New York, 81 miles, \$4,044,000; Chesapeake and Delaware, Chesapeake City, Md., to Delaware City, Del.,

river to Bayou Black, in Louisiana, 22 Brunswick to Trenton, in New Jersey, 66 miles, \$4,888,749; Delaware division, Easton to Bristol, in Pennsylvania, 60 miles, \$2,-433.350; Des Moines Rapids, Mississippi riv-miles, \$2,800,000; Erie, Albany to Buffalo, in New York, 387 miles, \$52,540,000; Galveston and Brazos, Galveston to Brazos river, in

vate subscription. The idea then was to Illinois, 102 miles, \$7,357,787; Lehigh, Coalcommemorate only the soldiers and sailors port to Easton, in Pennsylvania, 108, \$4,of the war of the rebellion, but later, when 455,000; Louisville and Portland, Louisville, the State took the matter up, it was found | Ky., 21/2 miles, \$5,578,631; Miami and Erie, expedient to enlist the support of certain | Cincinnati to Toledo, in Ohio, 274 miles, \$8,-Democratic members by including the sol- 062,680; Morris, Easton, Pa., to Jersey City, diers of the war with Mexico, or, as some N. J., 103 miles, \$6,000,000; Big Muscle Shoals expressed it at the time, to commemorate and Elk-river Shoals, connected, in Ten-Indiana's war spirit. In carrying out this nessee, 16 miles, \$3,156,919; Ogeechee, conplan two of the dates near the top of the necting Savannah and Ogeechee rivers, in shaft were originally those covering the Georgia, 16 miles, \$407,810; Ohio, Cleveland Neither; his father, Alexander III, mar- | Mexican war, but owing to vigorous pro- to Portsmouth, in Ohio, 317 miles, \$4,695,204; tests from civil war veterans these were Oswego, Oswego to Syracuse, in New behind the hills-for this reason, perhaps, down the stairs, and, suddenly throwing present king of Denmark. The Mexican war and the York, 38 miles, \$5,239,526; Pennsylvania, Co-Dandelion asked for a story. Before he open the door, stood in all her beauty be- Czar's wife was Princess Alice of Hesse- Spanish-American war are now mentioned lumbia to Huntingdon, in Pennsylvania, could tell what kind of a story he wished, fore the eyes of the giant. He was so Darmstadt, daughter of Princess Alice of on the tablet on the south side of the 193 miles, \$7,731,750; Port Arthur, from Port astonished at her loveliness that he could Great Britain, so is a niece of Edward VII. | structure. The monument is, however, to | Arthur, Tex., to the gulf, 1899; Portage all intents and purposes, chiefly a memorial | Lake and Lake Superior, 25 miles, \$528,892; Who wrote the letters of Junius? You will to the soldiers and sailors of the civil war, Schuylkill, Mill creek to Philadelphia in bride was so beautiful. Brunhilda, although ease our minds greatly by answering; we and is generally so regarded. The other Pennsylvania, 108 miles, \$12,461,600; St. she had never before seen a giant, was can't find out. 2. How should the year 1902 wars are named there mainly through Mary's Falls, Lakes Superior and Huron at Sault Ste. Marie, 11-3 miles, \$7,909,667; Susquehanna, Columbia, Pa., to Havre de



Teacher-Are you chewing gum? Boy-Yes, ma'am. Teacher-Give it to me! Boy-No, I won't. I'll give you half.

Grace, Md., 45 miles, \$4,931,345; Walhonding Rochester to Roscoe, in Ohio, 25 miles,

PIONEER COLLECTIONS.

won a droll sort of local prominence by his pioneer days. These are rapidly passing away; some of them are being destroyed by descendants who do not appreciate them other States who travel about in the country especially to hunt up such relics and sell them at great prices outside of the State. I know of one woman, an outsider, who has made a great deal of money on old Indiana tables. She has agents who help her discover them here and there throughout the country. She attends auctions and frequents junk shops herself, picking up nice bargains in old mahogany tables, three-legged tables, cherry dropleaf tables, tilt-top tables and all kinds of old-fashioned tables. These are bought under \$5 each, renovated and sold at \$10 and \$15 each, sometimes more. Spinning wheels and wool wheels, old chests, grandfathers' clocks and old-fashioned chairs and beds are other desirable articles known to such alert bargain hunters. Old china and pewter, too, they pick up and sell to Eastern dealers. Indiana towns ought to look after these old things and keep them at home.

"One old town that I know of has a halltown museum-in which such valued mementoes of bygone days are cherished and preserved. Every family in town has contributed to it and they regard it with unbounded pride.

"I have a little collection of pioneer relics myself," the earnest citizen concluded, "but I intend to give it to such a civic museum some day."

"What have you?" was asked

"Well. I have an old wooden settee seventy years old, an old Franklin stove, one of the earliest made, and several old chairs and tables. Also I have an old three-legged iron skillet, andirons, shovel, tongs and poker, a flax hackler, weaver's shuttle. sleys of a loom, pot hooks, bellows, old iron candlesticks, candle molds, lard-oil lamps, some old pewter and china and other things which would adorn a pioneer museum. I do wish that every town in Indiana would take hold of this idea and save its local relics before curio dealers have them all bought up and sold to outsiders. There is no end to the interesting old things which could be collected if people all over the State would only recognize the importance of speedy and concerted action in this important matter."

Not Long.

My life is long-Christ's word is different; The heat and burden of the day were spent On Him, to me refreshing times are sent. live me an angel's heart, that day nor night Rests not from adoration its delight Still crying, "Holy, holy!" in the height. Give me the heart of saints, who, laid at rest, n better paradise than Abraham's breast in the everlasting Rock have made their nest Give me Thy heart, O Christ! who thirty-three Slow years of sorrow countedst short for me That where Thou art there Thy beloved might be -Christina Rosetti

MARVELS OF DEEP SEA

...... habitually in water just above the freezing | hauled among the shorter arms and held point, in darkness that is profound, are powerless to escape. The mouth is small, among the most grotesque and singular of but is provided with two large parrotlike living beings. The fishes so far as known | beaks. This weird creature, weighing tons, are of small size, but this does not prove | with a power of changing its color, like a that there are no large animals in the deep | chamaeleon, and in some species luminous, sea. The method of taking deep-sea forms lives in deep fjiordlike bays and probably precludes the capture of any except the in the deeper regions of the ocean, as it is small and very sluggish ones which lie in | rarely seen except when wounded. A numthe deep coze, but the time will come when ber of years ago an epidemic appears to a large dredge will be invented in which the | have overtaken these animals, and numbers monsters of the deep will be taken, as there | were found at the surface in Newfoundare few naturalists who have given the land waters-one, fifty-five feet in length, subject any attention, but believe that giving the men who discovered it a hard there are in the greater depths some gigan- struggle. The hideous animal threw its tic animal which is occasionally seen by arms over the boat, holding on with vicethose who go down to the sea in ships. like strength, emitting clouds of ink, which The many and oft-repeated stories of the permeated the water in every direction. sea serpent cannot all be visions, pictures It was finally secured, towed in and anof the fancy. Many of the supposed sea chored in the surf, where it lay until the serpents are whales, lines of birds or tide ebbed, tossing its arms aloft, filling patches of sea weed, but it is the concensus | the water with ink-a terrifying spectacle. of opinion among conservative naturalists | The capture of nearly all the giant squids vicinity.

ty feet in length, which was entirely new to him. Considering it a mere encumbrance, it was thrown overboard, but the catch was reported and aroused great interest among naturalists, so much that a large sum was offered to the fisherman to fish it up again, which they tried to do without success. The fish was a vertable young sea serpent, and if such a fish attained the length of fifty feet it would well compare with the accounts of sea serpents which are reported so often. Since this occurrence several eel-like sharks have been taken; long serpentine-like creatures that when large must be the sea serpents of the deep sea and have convinced observers that the tales which have aroused the credulity of people are not without foundation, and that this mysterious realm conceals strange and gigantic forms which only rarely rise to the surface.

The eel-like sharks found are in some in stances luminous, emitting a strange light over the entire surfaces-the light-givers of THE RIBBON FISH.

Another strange denizen of the deep the so-called ribbon fish, several specimens of which the writer has seen on the shores of Santa Catalina island. This creature is one of the most beautiful of all fishes. It resembles a white or silver ribbon, slashed "Every town in Indiana should establish with black. A long fin extends its entire a civic museum," said a citizen who has length, and over the head forms a number of plumes or pompons of a vivid red that fondness for old things. "Indiana was a in long specimens might easily be taken for pioneer State, and in all the old portions of a mane waving to and fro. That this delithe State are yet to be found relics of the cate ribbon fish attains a large size is generally believed, as large specimens have been captured. Some years ago a fisherman was hauling a nest on the coast of and others are being sold to persons from | Scotland, when it was found that some heavy weight was holding the net back. Additional help was obtained and a dozen men finally hauled in a monster fish, which was estimated to weigh eight hundred

pounds. It was a gigantic ribbon fish, thirty feet or more in length, so long and heavy that it required the efforts of half a dozen men to carry it along the deck. It was a veritable sea serpent, and extending from its head were tall, deep-red or scarlet plumes, like fins, which form sort of "mane," frequently described as being seen on the typical sea serpent. I these fishes attain a length of thirty feet there is no reason why they may not exceed this, and it is very possible that some of the "sea serpents" which have been observed at various times were gigantic ribbon fishes which came up from the deep sea and moved along with undulating mo

During the past year a large specimen of this deep-sea wonder washed ashore at Newport beach, California, where it was destroyed by a Mexican ignorant of its value. The fish, which was twenty-five or thirty feet in length and estimated to weigh 500 pounds, was seen at first in the surf. presenting a remarkable appearance as its good wholesome Bread to chew on, he will

mais far beyond this in size.

FROM BOTH STANDPOINTS.

Critic-That new tenor sings through his nose.

Manager-Yes, and be talks through his hat.

tion at the surface.

silvery folds rolled over and over and flashed in the sunlight. The finder waded into the surf and with much difficulty hauled the struggling ribbon fish out upon the sands. How deep the ribbon fish lives to come up from the very great depths where almost profound darkness reigns. One of the most remarkable as well as gigantic animals of the deep sea is the glant squid, a favorite tidbit of the sperm whale. The size to which these animals grow, their strength, their hideous appearance places them on a par with many of 12 W. Pearl St. the weird and grotesque creatures of past age. The squid undoubtedly attains a length of nearly, if not over, one hundred feet, and pieces have been taken from the stomachs of whales which suggested ani-

A HIDEOUS CREATURE. No more hideous creature can be imagined. The body is barrel-shaped, the tail like an arrowhead, the eyes as large as saucers-black and white, hypnotic and Get Catalog. E. J. HEEB, Pres. staring. The arms are attached to the head, and are ten in number, from ten to twenty feet long in extremely large animals, while two are from thirty to fifty feet in length, depending upon the size of the individual. The short arms are provided with extraordinary suckers their entire length. The two long ones have them only at the extremities, and they form virtually a pair of pincers, which are shot out thirty or more feet like a flash of light

**************************** A New and Remarkable Fish. Light Givers of the Ocean. A Monster Ribbon Fish. The Giant Squid. Sensational Captures.

The animals of the deep sea which live I to seize unsuspecting prey, which is then

that there is some gigantic animal in the has been sensational. The French man-ofdeep sea yet unknown to science which oc- | war Alectron sighted one some years ago casionally comes to the surface, showing lying upon the surface. A boat was lowportions of its form to the amazement of ered, but the captain was loath to allow the mariner who may chance to be in the his men to attack it, fearing that some one would be killed or injured by the flying As to the nature of these unknown ani- arms or be hauled down into the water, mals we have several suggestions. Some | Finally a harpoon was thrown into it and years ago a fisherman on the Georges killed it. When the animal was hauled banks, off the Maine coast, or in that vi- aboard, by its mere weight it fell apart, cinity, brought up a remarkable fish twen- | yet there was no doubt but that it could have held two men in each arm and drowned them easily in the open water, So uncanny a creature might well inspire herror among seamen, but there is every reason to believe that they are very timid. The writer measured one of these animais, which proved to be forty-five feet in length, and at the Island of Santa Catalina once observed a school of squids from eight to ten feet long rush in upon the rocks, chased by large fishes. One of these curious creatures was placed in a large tank, where it lived for several hours, giving a remarkable exhibition of color changes. It threw its long arms about the edges of the tank with a grip almost impossible to dislodge, while over its body flashed tint and color changes fairly dazzling. The prevailing hue was reddish brown, becoming vivid, then fading away to pale gray, suggestive of the possibilities of concealment of this strange animal. The writer has seen them poising over a white sandy bottom almost invisible. Then, when over a dark bottom, they took on a darker shade, also almost invisible to any lurking foe. When attacked the animal shot away, tail first, like an arrow, discharging backward at its enemy a cloud of ink which filled the water for many feet about-a protective measure at once effective and sen-

The question of large animals of the deep sea is one of the problems of the future, and doubtless in the years to come some trap will be devised which will bring to the surface of the deep sea, which in form and shape will be as remarkable as the smaller animals which are known to be the light givers of these abysmal regions of the

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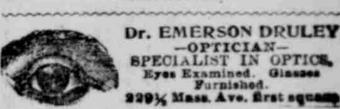
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